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One of the last First World War veterans had deep love for Highlands

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Tuesday, November 9, 2010



Radio outside the box

Shelley King, of Aging Outside the Box radio show on Canoe FM, shares a laugh at the celebratory gathering held at the Dysart library on Wednesday, Nov. 3. King was amazed by what she learned during the project. Story on page 5. Darren Lum Echo staff

One year on, veterans' museum grows

Jenn Watt
Editor

Two days before his Spitfire was shot down over France, Jack Fleming's daughter was born.

Captured by Germans and taken to a Stalag Luft prisoner of war camp in June 1944, Fleming would spend the remainder of the Second World War trying to tunnel his way out to get back to his wife Jean and daughter Janet.

Throughout his participation in the war, First

Officer Fleming kept a detailed logbook of his flights – including his role in D-Day as a pilot, clearing the beaches of Normandy for what ended up being a defining moment in Canadian war history.

see 'WOW page 14



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School's Cool advances to round two in international contest

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Thanks to a tremendous amount of support and votes, School's Cool, a kindergarten prep initiative created by SIRCH community services has advanced to round two in the best brilliant ideas for humanity contest.

Created by SIRCH director Gena Robertson, the program was one of the top 12 in the contest, which had more than



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100 entries.

According to Robertson, the next phase of the contest includes developing a condensed business plan that is then reviewed by a panel of experts. The panel will then choose 25 social enterprises to advance to the third round of the competition.

If School's Cool makes it to the fourth and final round the contest will once again be asking for votes in support of the enterprise.

"We are very appreciative for all the support we have received thus far in the competition," said Robertson.

Ashes cause carbon monoxide detector to alarm

The Dysart fire department responded to a residence at 9 Lake Ave. in Haliburton when a carbon monoxide alarm was activated Nov. 4.

Upon arrival the fire department determined that carbon monoxide originated in a pail of ashes left on the basement floor. The ashes were moved outside and further tests done to confirm the house was safe.

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Investigation continues over Wilberforce house explosion

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The cause of a house explosion in Wilberforce on Oct. 20 is still unknown according to fire officials.

Bill Hiscott, a supervisor with the Office of the Fire Marshal, says the investigation is ongoing, however, the site of the explosion has been fully examined and is now closed.

At this point in time the investigation is dependent on lab results, said Hiscott.

"They've forwarded exhibits to metallurgy at the Centre of Forensic Sciences," said Hiscott.

"So until that stuff comes back, which could be within four to six weeks, the cause is undetermined. I think there was some chemistry exhibits sent as well which will take longer," said Hiscott.

The house under investigation was located at 2635 Essonville Line in Wilberforce. Owner Ted Procher was home alone at the time of the explosion. Procher survived the explosion and has since been released from the hospital.

Correction

The Haliburton Concert Series final concert will be taking place this Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and will feature the all-female ensemble Made in Canada.

See Inside

- Get your vitamin D levels checked
- Take a CPR class and potentially save a life
- New website teaches kids how to stay safe online
- Card and bowling scores

November 11, 2010

Those Other Movies donates movies to library

Coles'Notes
Catherine Cole, Branch Services Librarian

Those Other Movies (TOM) is a member of the film industry and supports the Haliburton County Public Library. They will be running their third annual Haliburton International Film Festival, beginning on Nov. 19. TOM is a non-profit organization run by local volunteers who aim to bring the county a diverse selection of Canadian and international films. TOM has donated many titles such as *Anne Campbell's Bright Star* and *2010 Academy Award nominees* to the library. TOM also offers many titles for children to screen to the library, so look out for these titles in the coming months.

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Remembrance Day ceremonies are being held in schools and towns and villages all over Haliburton County today in honour of the contributions our war veterans have made for us.

The Breakmen to appear at Camp Wanakita

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Tuesday, November 9, 2010

New report finds few male teachers in primary grades

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Jim Hopkins strolls through the playground outside of Stuart Baker Elementary School. The sounds of children playing fill the air as school buses roll into the parking lot and students prepare to head home for the day.

Hopkins spots a young boy walking next to the slide with a large piece of driftwood in his hands.

He makes his way over to the student.

"Do you think this is a good choice or a bad choice?" he asks.

"Bad choice" the student answers quickly while handing over the wood.

Before Hopkins can discard the log the young boy has skipped off, heading back to his friends.

No argument made, no yelling heard, not a single tear shed.

For Hopkins, it's just another day on the job. For the students at SBES it's just another sign of a teacher who for many has become a role model.

The athletic director at Stuart Baker, Hopkins is one of three male teachers at a school that goes from junior kindergarten to Grade 3. As a male teacher in a primary school Hopkins is a rare breed.

According to a 2008 Statistics Canada report, males account for only about 28 per cent of all teachers. At the primary-junior levels females account for 90 per cent of all teachers in Ontario.

At Stuart Baker there are three male teachers, including Hopkins, making up approximately 25 per cent of the faculty body.

Hopkins has been teaching for over 20 years, 18 of which have been spent in a primary classroom.

For Hopkins, the decision to become a teacher came after a slew of circumstances that led him to a lifetime of education.

"I realized university wasn't for me and that I wasn't ready for it," said Hopkins, "so I became an education assistant for a year and that was my introduction. I loved it."

Educated as a high-school geography and science teacher, Hopkins transitioned to primary grades after a dose of reality.

"I fell in love and got married and needed a job," said Hopkins. "I was teaching in an outdoor ed centre for five years but my income was very low."

"I moved to Haliburton after I got married and took a job in Gooderham at the elementary school."

Dan Lee, the music director at SBES, is in his 31st year of teaching. He has spent almost half of his career teaching in primary-junior schools.

"I pretty much decided at the end of high school I wanted to be a teacher," said Lee.

"I was heading to be a music teacher, I knew that was what I wanted to do. However, at the time there were no jobs and I ended up heading to the Northwest Territories and worked for 20 years in education. It was wanting to teach music that got me into a primary school," said Lee, "because I was a vocal music specialist and that's where most of the vocal music happens."

"I didn't intend on teaching primary, but when I was offered a position at the high school later on I said no way," said Hopkins. "This is the best. I would never leave this."

A recent report released by the Nipissing University



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Jim Hopkins, athletic director at Stuart Baker Elementary School, has a chat with a student getting ready to load the bus at the end of the school day. Hopkins is one of three male teachers at the primary school that is predominantly comprised of female staff, a trend seen throughout Canada according to a recently published report.

Schulich School of Education analyzes the importance of having male teachers in primary grades and some of the barriers these teachers face.

Titled *The Professional Journey of Male Primary-Junior Teachers in Ontario*, the study involved three years of research, a survey of 223 teachers and multiple interviews.

The report found that 91.3 per cent of survey respondents feel that more male teachers should be hired for the primary-junior grades.

Asked why they believe there are so few male teachers in these grades, Hopkins believes it may play into the common traits associated with being a male.

"When they're young you really have to be careful and gentle with them," said Hopkins. "The high school kids can handle tough stuff but for little kids everything is a major trauma. You can never take anything lightly."

Matt Beaton has spent the past three years teaching Grades 4 and 6 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. For Beaton the decision to become a primary teacher was an easy one.

"I always really enjoyed working with the little guys," said Beaton who taught Grades 1 through 3 during his practicum. "Part of the reason why is because I had heard increasingly more kids don't have both parents at home anymore and they need male role models in the schools and I thought I would take that on."

"I think it's great that they have male role models at this age because very often they don't," said Lee. "For some males there may be a stigma attached to relating to kids at this level. They may be less comfortable with it."

The stigma attached to teaching at a primary level is intertwined with the perception that men are less nurturing than women according to the report, resulting in another

barrier faced by male teachers.

"I think many mothers would prefer their child to have a female teacher," said Lee.

"Male teachers offer a different style of role model than many students may be familiar with. For many young boys they're expecting a male teacher to be exactly like dad. And that doesn't always happen. They begin to get exposed to the notion that there are many different types of guys out there and that's a positive thing."

"We're few in numbers but I do think we have an effect."

"I know that in terms of styles of teaching kids react a lot differently to a male than a female," said Beaton.

For Beaton, the lack of males entering primary grades could be traced back to teachers' college, where the ratio between female and male students was significant and noticeable.

"In the intermediate and high school section there were a lot more guys," said Beaton. "It was like 50-50."

The discrepancy around the lack of men in the classroom begs the question of whether an emphasis on producing more male primary teachers should be examined throughout Ontario.

For Beaton, Hopkins and Lee it isn't about focusing on gender so much as it being about producing top quality teachers.

"For me, it's the teacher, it's not the sex," said Hopkins.

"Yes, I agree," said Beaton.

"I want to see somebody who loves kids," said Hopkins.

"Someone who has energy and a willingness to do things outside of the classroom," said Beaton. "Your primary focus has to be that you're there for the kids."

"I think that we all need good role models," said Hopkins. "Just hire the people who love the people."

Arts council reflects on year of changes

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Council welcomed six new members to its board at the organization's annual general meeting held on Nov. 4 at Fleming College.

The new members were just a part of a wave of changes the council has gone through during the 2009-2010 fiscal year, including staff changes, fundraising and programming initiatives.

"There have been lots of changes, which aren't always painless," said Lesley English, chairwoman of the organization's board of directors. "However, we are in a much stronger position going forward to further the organization's goals."

The council welcomed Donna Gagnon as the new communication coordinator and administrative assistant following Mark

Arike's departure. Later in the meeting, Arike was voted onto the council's board of directors.

Gail Stelter was welcomed by the organization as the new education coordinator.

English said there were many things going on behind the scenes of the organization, including finalizing the charity arm of the council and furthering the library of resources.

This past year the organization also welcomed Kim McBrien as the new coordinator using a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"This has been the most challenging and rewarding work of my life," said McBrien as she fought back tears. "Every single board member works so hard."

McBrien highlighted two fundraising events that combined brought in more than \$16,000.

This year the organization also revamped



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Kim McBrien, left, Jamie Woodman and Sandi Luck chat during The Hat Party, the 12th annual Arty Party, held on Nov. 4 in the Great Hall at Fleming College following the arts council's annual general meeting.

its events calendar, which for the first time was distributed to all four municipalities in the county, which included 28,500 households.

According to the report submitted by the marketing committee, the additional mail-out resulted in an increase in direct distribution of 718 per cent over previous years.

"The marketing committee works harder than any group I have seen in my life," said McBrien.

During the meeting, the board of directors proposed a bylaw amendment that changed the number of members needed to form quorum from 15 to 13, due to the challenge of forming quorum at regular board meetings.

The amendment was passed through a unanimous vote, following which six new

members were added to the board including Mark Arike, Darby Bayly, Caroline Collins, Lauren Forbes, Heidi Hudspith and Betty Ujvari.

"We've just added six fabulous people to our board," said English.

The new members replace eight board members who have decided to step down from the board, while seven current members will continue to serve.

According to English, the council will be putting a new executive into place at the December meeting.

Following the AGM the arts council hosted the 12th annual Arty Party in the Great Hall at the college.

This year's theme, the hat party, saw headpieces of all colours and regalia adorning the guests' heads as they ate delicious food.

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The sound of senior success

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There was applause and laughter recalling the past year of hard work invested in the Aging Outside the Box radio program at the celebratory gathering for participants at the Dysart library Wednesday, Nov. 3.

From the efforts of 80 seniors (defined as 50 and older), who were hosts, interviewers, interviewees and technical support, this initiative produced 24 one-hour weekly radio shows for Canoe FM over the course of a full year.

Through the New Horizons for Seniors program, which is funded by the federal government for non-profit organizations such as Canoe FM, this initiative is part of the mandate to give seniors the opportunity to contribute towards the quality of life in their communities through active living and participation in social activities. Projects are chosen to enable seniors to share their knowledge, wisdom and experiences with others.

Canoe FM station coordinator Roxanne Casey was appreciative of the variety of shows such as the Tantra sex show, which garnered a great deal of attention she remembers, laughing.

"Of course that caused a flurry of telephone calls," she said, which was welcomed with cheers and applause from the attending audience.

"Great job to everybody for bringing topics to the radio that we wouldn't normally have, so thanks to everyone," said

Casey. "Aging Outside the Box has been one incredible radio show and I think you'll all want to agree with that. I want to sincerely thank New Horizons for Seniors program for funding this show for us."

It wasn't without challenges, but despite the frustration and tears shed in the process there was plenty of laughter and lifelong friendships were formed, she said.

Greg Roe, station president, expressed thanks and acknowledged the benefit this type of program had for the station.

"Community radio by definition should be working outside the box and that's what that show does. That's a great thing for community radio," he said.

Program coordinator Shelley King, who was the only paid employee, acquired a new perspective about her community.

"It was very exciting to meet so many people – to learn about their stories; the expertise they have. I've always been amazed and impressed with our community. This particular project expanded that even more like every interaction was, 'wow I never knew that about you' or, 'I never realized that you were involved in that.' So, there was a lot of those, 'ah ha,' experiences throughout the 24 consecutive weeks and the 24 shows," she said.

Although King has worked on other New Horizons programs, this was her first experience working in radio.

The station's audio engineer, Nick Bronson, who was pivotal for all the shows, received applause in recognition for his help.

The program started to broadcast in June and will conclude



Darren Lum Echo staff

Shelley King, program coordinator for the New Horizons Seniors program that helped to fund the Aging Outside the Box radio show on Canoe FM, laughs while the station's coordinator Roxanne Casey retells the attention garnered from the Tantra Sex show at the celebratory gathering held at the Dysart library in Haliburton on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3.

in mid-November.

There will be reruns of certain shows from mid-November until January when live shows are expected.

King said the program is accepting ideas and help from the public.

Participants in the program received their own copies of their programs on CD.

Extra CD copies of the show will be available at county libraries, Community Care Haliburton County and at the local long-term care facilities.



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points of view

Preserving remembrance

REMEMBRANCE DAY has a certain feel to it.

It is made of the deep, cold trenches of the First World War and the bombing raids of the second.

It is dominated by the chilling tales of Hitler's Third Reich, the Holocaust and incredible death tolls.

Sixty million died in the Second World War. Sixteen million perished in the first.

Since then hundreds of Canadians have died and thousands fought in Korea, Afghanistan, Iraq and Vietnam as well as various peacekeeping missions.

Remembrance Day is standing at the cenotaph in the cold wind, plastic poppy pinned to lapel, allowing the gravity of what was done, what was lost and what could have been sink in.

Over the years and throughout our formative years, those of us not old enough to have lived through the war are taught about what happened so long ago.

We watch the video, see the photos, recite the poems and read the histories with sadness and shock.

It is fortunate that there are still those who saw it first-hand to reminisce and impart their accounts of those wars – whether from experience as soldiers or as children growing up during the war or as wives waiting for husbands to return or as nurses caring for the wounded.



Jenn Watt
Editor

When you speak to someone who has been through it, the details learned in school or seen on television are given more depth; the incredible heaviness of those wars is deeply felt.

It is an experience that won't last forever.

Soon, there will be no one who can remember those times.

The visceral images, the fine details will only be preserved in documents, film and archives.

We must plan now for this inevitable future.

How will we remember something that none living has actually experienced?

How will we ensure that the message laid out following that first world war – Lest We Forget – is maintained and strengthened as the years pass?

Remembrance Day is just as much about those who fought since 1945 as those who died in Europe, and those memories must be preserved as well.

Certainly, huge national efforts have been made to keep the histories of these sacrifices intact, but on a local level, we must also be ready to double our support of projects to preserve these stories.

Institutions such as the Legion branches and community museums need our help to keep local history alive, but there are also private citizens who can be engaged to participate in the crucial preservation work.

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148 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
cigram@mindentimes.ca

ANGELICA BLENICH,

Reporter,

ext. 40,

ablenich@haliburtonecho.ca

DARREN LUM, Reporter,

ext. 38,

dlum@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,

ext. 36,

lcurry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,

ext. 31,

dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

WANDA FACTLEY, Editorial layout

CHRIS LAMB, Pre-Press Coordinator

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

JOHN BAUMAN, General Manager,
ext. 37, jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
ext. 39, editor@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,

ext. 36,

lcurry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,

ext. 31,

dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
cigram@mindentimes.ca

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
ext. 40, ablenich@haliburtonecho.ca

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, dlum@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,

ext. 36,

lcurry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,

ext. 31,

dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

WANDA FACTLEY, Editorial layout

CHRIS LAMB, Pre-Press Coordinator

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Curious wheels

photo by Darren Lum

Americans

SO BY THE TIME this whole 60 day road trip thing is all said and done we'll have been in the United States for approximately 45 of those days. Being here this long - I'm writing this from Las Vegas - has kind of made me into an honorary American. They seem to like me mainly because I'm (somewhat) cute, (somewhat) cuddly and I'm not carrying a concealed weapon (yet).

It also could have something to do with my accent although, in all honesty, I wasn't aware I have one (I think Canadian "accents" are like base model automobiles in that all the other twangs of the world are simple vocal upgrades).

While it's entirely true we share an incredible amount of similarities with our southern neighbours (most Americans are bipeds, for example) I have certainly noticed some definite differences between us.

Herein, a list of those differences, in no particular order, other than it being in the order my brain came up with them which, I suppose now (in retrospect) is actually an order (so scratch my earlier comment):

Self-defense – It really is a kill-or-be-killed mentality in a large portion of the United States. I figure this is based on a nation's love for shooting at things combined with an inherent fear of being shot at (I believe they refer to this as a "paradox").



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small

Twang – It's commonplace, in the southern American corridor stretching from Virginia to Arizona to Kentucky to Utah, to pepper your speech with "y'all's". This isn't a choice or a habit. It's the law. Failure to do so is punishable by being shot (see above).

Supersizing – America (the country) is shrinking in global influence but America (as in belt sizes) is growing at a blistering pace. I believe this dilemma might be to do with the abundance of 80 ounce drinks. What they drink we tend to swim in.

Religion – I'm not sure if Americans love their God more than some of us do but they're certainly more vocal in promoting it. Nothing says "devout" more than a neon Jesus or scripture in 60 foot letters.

Billboards – America is essentially one big billboard which, as a traveller, can be incredibly helpful. Not only does this take the guesswork out of finding a hotel/gas station/theme park/airport/bus station/grocery store/petting zoo but also gives you something to do (read) while driving (boring) at 75 miles an hour along an eight-lane expressway.

Words – Canadians drink "pop" while Americans drink "soda" while we find relief in "washrooms" even though they prefer "restrooms." These discrepancies curiously, seem to be based on our urinary tracts which oddly, are exactly the same (group hug).

points of view

Living on the edge

In the days of the ancient Greeks, just before Nintendo, the gods used to send heroes into complex, disorienting mazes, for their amusement. There, mortal men would prove themselves worthy by wandering aimlessly among the dim corridors, often for days – never once asking directions. Sadly, the gods decided that mazes were far too humane and easy to navigate – and so the grocery store was born.

I should have remembered all this before stepping into that labyrinth of food, condiments and confusion. Heck, the old man in the parking lot even hinted at it.

"Young man," he called out. "Where are you going?"

"In there," I said, as I pointed bravely to the entrance. Suddenly, a raven called from high atop a light post and a dark cloud overtook the sun.

"Don't go!" he screamed. "My son has been in there for three hours and all he sought was a lottery ticket and beef jerky."

I felt bad for the old fellow. But I had studied the legends and read the sacred fliers that told of the labyrinth. And I learned that some people – and by that, I mean women – liken its layout to a simple grid with well-ordered aisles,

situated in numerical order. But as I stepped in and looked around, I could see that this was merely an illusion. Instead of being a grid it was a warren of aisles each placed at right angles to each other. The place was even more confusing than I had imagined.

I don't know how long I wandered – but, unless they have more than one, I passed the chicken noodle soup shelf 67 times. Luckily, after an hour or so, I stumbled across the breadcrumbs – which, with my coupon, were on at a really good price. That's when I remembered an old trick and proceeded to lay them down as I wandered. Then, I thought, when I needed to return, I'd just follow them back. It worked too – every time I got lost, I was able to return to the breadcrumb section.

It was then that the parting words of the old man, who claimed that he once entered the store during a misspent youth, came back to me. "You will face three great riddles that no man has yet to understand," he whispered. "First, the shampoo and conditioner aisle, then the feminine hygiene section and, finally, the price of milk."

At the last one, we both shuddered.

Once past those, he said I would cross the valley of high-priced breakfast cereals, and, on the other side, meet a certain Captain named Crunch. "You will know him by his blue hat," he said. "Don't be misled or fooled by a Count they call Chocula."

All this was interesting, but as advice goes, next to useless.

Still, it was all I had to go on. So a mere six hours later, I found myself face to face with the object of my quest – a magical blade that would make my face as smooth as a baby's bottom, thereby completing the illusion.

"I have come for the Mach 3 replacement blades!" I proclaimed, to a young pimple-faced male slave of the labyrinth.

"Dude," he said, in a pierced tongue that was understandable yet foreign to me, "they're like, old school man!"

He then went on to show me Mach 4s and Mach 5s, which were apparently better, sharper and even more expensive.

"What's wrong with the Mach 3s?" I cried to the gods, as I fell to my knees.

"Nothing, unless, you don't mind paying less for a similar shave," the slave said.

As I write this, I have returned from the labyrinth, but you know, between you and me, I still remain lost.



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past appeared in the *Echo* on Nov. 14, 1979. Allin S. Copper, president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 in Haliburton, salutes after placing a wreath at the cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies held in Haliburton Village in 1979.

letters to the editor

Affordable housing concern must lead to plan

To the Editor,

I'm delighted that Eleanor Harrison will remain active as a citizen on the Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton Housing Corporation board. We need to take care of social housing, and we need to integrate it into a broader housing plan. Not everyone needs social housing, not everyone needs supported housing; but everyone needs appropriate, affordable housing, with local alternatives as their needs change.

I'm convinced the concern about housing that was evident during the election campaign is sincere, but for this concern to become a plan, more resources are needed to dig out the facts, build them into a meaningful picture, and create a multi-faceted plan to create what is needed, where it's needed, over time.

I would hope that the new county council and the four townships would support the development of a housing advisory committee, comprised of councillors from each of the four townships, and citizens with various skills and perspectives from across the county. Their task would be to create a county plan for housing.

We don't have the right to tell a patient not to smoke

To the Editor,

I just finished reading the article relating to smoking on hospital property, I must say I was totally shocked by the thought process of some.

My father was admitted to long-term care in Haliburton and then Minden, both of which I may add are part of hospitals, and of which he was a paying tenant. My father was a smoker, and after serving in the army, working and raising four children, I as one of those children, did not feel I had the right to tell him to stop. He went outside to smoke, in the designated area, thought it was quite a walk for him on some days, and in all the times I was out there with him I never heard anyone complain.

Now if I read this article correctly you would like to take that away from him, too? As for Dr. Bottum's note that home care is an option, I was wondering if that means he is offering up his house, because I know there is no way I could have my father here with me and my two children, nor would that be the best place from him.

Please for the sake of our seniors who have put in their time, don't take away their option to choose.

Breann Allin
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

Fay Martin
Minden

letter

Incredible service here in Haliburton

To the Editor,

This past Sunday was the day we were to stuff envelopes with the Soyers Lake Newsletter and have it in the mail by Monday. Unfortunately, we forgot to buy the envelopes! I called Janis Parker, of Parker Printing and Pad, at home, on Saturday. Janis was sick in bed, but she arranged for her husband, Ron, to come into Haliburton, find the envelopes and drop them off at my office for me,

saying, "we'll send the bill later"! Thankfully, due to Janis and Ron's kindness and exceptional service, our newsletter is in the mail as scheduled!

Our sincere thanks to Janis and Ron. Where else but in Haliburton, would one ever get such incredible service!

Kim Stamp
Membership Chair,
Sayers Lake Ratepayers Association



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School



CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

"Learning From Experience" ... "A Partnership That Works"

Co-operative Education is a program that integrates classroom theory with practical experience in the workplace while providing the students with the opportunity to earn credits towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Co-operative Education encourages a close association for students to work with our community partners who are willing to share their knowledge and expertise to provide a unique learning environment. Co-op programs have expanded due in large measure to the enthusiastic support given by businesses allowing our students many opportunities to become involved in an extensive variety of opportunities and career experiences. The Co-op students would like to thank the following employers for their participation, time, and interest in the education of our students. New Co-op initiatives include Night School Co-op, Summer School Paid Co-op, Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program OYAP, and Accelerated Apprenticeship Program.



Mrs. Wanda Mole, Co-op Teacher

I would like to thank all of the Haliburton County Community partners for their support and help in the delivery of such a successful student success program over the past 15 years that I have been involved in the Co-operative Education Program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. A special thank you to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for their financial support over the years which assisted our students in the trades with financial start-up cost. I have thoroughly enjoyed my teaching career at HHSS but without you it would not be as memorable. Please continue to support the Co-op Program H.H.S.S.

Thank You - Co-operatively Yours, Wanda Mole

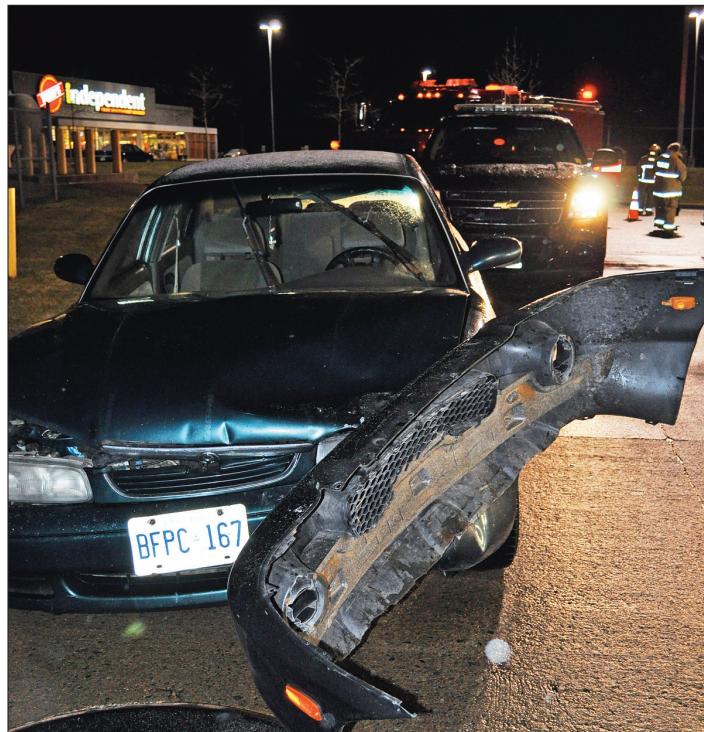
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Haliburton Highlands Mental Health
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Larry Hope
Director of Education

Better Together

Dan Marsden
Principal



Fender bender results in minor injuries

A two-car fender bender left one vehicle with an extra accessory on Nov. 5 at the Independent gas station in Haliburton. The driver of the vehicle was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff



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Haliburton County news

Health unit supports new smoking ban

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is commending the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board for its decision to enact a complete smoking ban on its properties.

The board made the decision to move ahead with the ban, effective in 2012, at a meeting late last month and was congratulated by Lisa Griffin, a public health nurse with the unit's Lindsay branch, at a community forum at the HHHS building in Minden on Nov. 3.

Griffin has been working for the past year or so as a smoking cessation counsellor.

"I have firsthand experience and empathy for what that challenge involves," she said.

She acknowledged that there may also be some challenges in getting the policy established and said Ross Memorial Hospital is going through the process right now.

Employees there who are smokers were nervous about the change, Griffin said, but said it seems the policy is going to help many of them give up their habit.

"They were anxious . . . it helped them with the quitting process," she said.

And most smokers do want to quit.

Griffin referred to studies that suggested half or more of all smokers long to kick their nicotine addiction and that 30 per cent of smokers make serious attempts to quit on a yearly basis.

"Tobacco is the only legal product that, when used as intended, kills half of its users prematurely," she said.

Griffin had no shortage of statistics, such as 47,000 deaths a year in Canada are linked to tobacco use, 13,000 in Ontario.

One thousand people in the country die from diseases associated with secondhand smoke.

Griffin said there may be some backlash to the ban from employees and the community at large.

"It can be worked through," she said.

One board member asked where employees who still chose to smoke were supposed

to go to do so, expressing concern they would wind up on the properties of neighbours.

"That's one of the things you can't glean through research," Griffin responded, saying she was unfamiliar with the properties and wasn't sure where smokers would go.

In Lindsay, she said the hospital had sent letters to surrounding landowners, informing them of the ban and asking them to contact the hospital if there were experiencing any problems.

"The other piece is that it's just better business," Griffin said of the ban, explaining that studies show that smoking bans, since they often lead to less smoking, can save corporations thousands upon thousands of dollars on what would have been lost productivity.

Griffin said it was the right time for the ban and that the board was leading the way towards the ideal of smoke-free society.

"We have the capacity to make a big impact," she said.

Sue Shikaze of the Haliburton branch of the health unit spoke about local initiatives including a stakeholder survey being undertaken with the aim of increasing and strengthening community partnerships.

Shikaze said the role of the health unit is also changing, turning more to policy and away from some of the programming it has done in the past.

The Good Food Box program, for example, is looking for a new organization to support it.

The night's third speaker was Kirsten Schmidt-Chamberlain, coordinator of the Central East Hospice Palliative Care Network, who spoke about the dire need for more palliative and hospice services in the area and a better understanding of what palliative care really is.

"It's not just end-of-life care," Schmidt-Chamberlain said.

The Central East LHIN, to which Haliburton belongs, is one of only two of the province's 13 health integration networks without residential hospice beds, she said.

Haliburton County has the greatest proportion of seniors in the LHIN, which extends south to Scarborough.

Land Trust receives \$1,000

Beth O'Connor, far left, of RBC Dominion Securities presents a \$1,000 cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Rachel Gillooly, program coordinator, Sheila Ziman, chairwoman, and Elisha Barlow, administrative assistant.

According to Ziman, the money will be put towards furthering the mission of protecting land heritage in Haliburton County in the land trust's acquisition of a third property, donated by Donald A. Smith, that has been deemed ecologically sensitive. "This is a first time donation to an unbelievably great cause," said O'Connor of RBC's contribution. / Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Public utilities gave Liberals donations during byelection

Christina Blizzard
QMI Agency

Tory to resign as PC leader in the wake of the stunning upset win.

Essex Power Corp., near Windsor, is also listed as having donated \$1,700 to this year's byelection in Toronto Centre Rosedale.

Again, a spokesman said they did not realize they were donating to that campaign.

"That is very confusing to us," said Ray Tracey, Essex president and CEO.

"We are not aware of that donation."

"We are aware that we did attend what they call the heritage dinner."

The annual Liberal heritage dinner is a major fundraising event for the party and is attended by the premier and most of his cabinet.

"We were there to ensure that the direction we were going with in terms of supporting renewable power generation and the projects we were working on locally, that there was a long-term commitment for those projects," Tracey said.

Utilities in St. Catharines, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Niagara also made political donations.

Energy Minister Brad Duguid defended the contributions, saying there are stringent rules in place controlling political donations.

"We have strict rules in place and we abide by them," Duguid told reporters.

PC Leader Tim Hudak agreed and said his party has likely taken donations from utilities.

"I haven't had a chance to look but I suspect they have donated to all political parties."

"It's part of our system," he said.

"I think we have a system that is very clear and transparent."



Remembrance Day

Cannon relocated to the cenotaph

Dysart roads superintendent Brian Nicholson guides the crew as they relocate the cannon to the Haliburton cenotaph. During the construction on York Street, the wartime machine gun and cannon were taken to Hardcore Paint and Stain and Silver Beach Painting Company to be sandblasted clean and repainted in time for Remembrance Day. Paint was donated by Haliburton Timbr-Mart and the entire project was organized by Martin Hofland.

/Photo by Martin Hofland



**10am Church Service
10:30 form up for parade to Cenotaph at 14:45, service at 11**

Back to legion for refreshments

Dinner at 6pm, bar open at 5pm

Dinner being prepared by the Blueline from McKecks

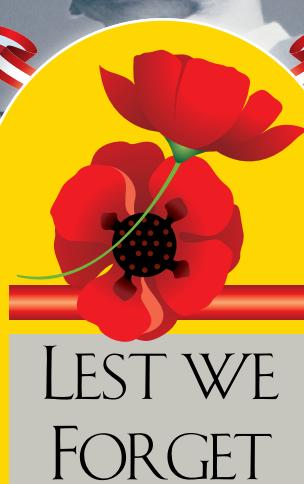
Dinner is \$11.00 and there are limited spaces

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The branch 129 cadets will be serving along with the Blueline

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I encourage you to take the time to honour our area veterans.
Rick Johnson, MPP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock
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Take Time To Remember

By Ev Stata
Nov. 11, 1997

Take time to remember
Those brave men who fought the war
Who put their life on the battle line
And came back heartsick and sore.

Take time to remember
How they marched away young and bold
And came back broken in spirit
Remembering comrades lying maimed or cold.

Take time to remember
How they left their young children and wives
Not knowing if they'd ever see them again
If they'd even come back with their lives.

Take time to remember
How our husbands and brothers were gone
And didn't return to our waiting arms
Until the victory was won.

Yes, be sure to take time to remember
On this Remembrance Day
And show your appreciation that they risked all
To preserve our Canadian way!

One of last First World War veterans loved Highlands

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Listen closely to the whisper of the wind blowing in from Telephone Bay and it's like he never left.

Before he died in 2007 at the age of 106, Percy Dwight Wilson was one of two surviving Canadian First World War veterans.

He loved his cottage on an inlet of Telephone Bay at the end of Koshlong Lake long before a road could get you there.

His feelings for his wife Eleanor and his children Paul and Dean was rivaled only by his love for the Haliburton Highlands and his duty to his country.

Known as Dwight to everyone, he never saw action, but his desire to serve his country as a 15-year-old mounted bugler was not lost on the public the last several years of his life.

He spent practically every weekend at his Highlands cottage during his post-war career with Bell Telephone and the entire summer and part of the autumn with his wife when he retired.

But his retired son Paul Wilson, who now lives where his father cottedaged, will always remember him for something more than being the war hero.

When Paul was a boy, sleeping in his rented Stratford home, several years after the Second World War he remembers how his father came to his rescue.

"I was upstairs as a little boy in my bedroom. He ran upstairs and picked me up and carried me out," he said. "To me that's heroic."

After he was put down by his father, Paul still remembers the flames bursting from the basement entranceway as he walked, crouched, making his way below the haze of smoke on the first floor and out the back door and into the snow with his bare feet.

Bell trucks were there before the fire trucks in support of his father.

Dwight, who was one of nine children, was born in Vienna, Ont. on Feb. 26, 1901.

After he trained as a young Cadet mounted bugler with the militia, he enlisted with the 69th Artillery Battery in Toronto.

"The newspapers all said he lied about his age. He really resented that because he was an honest person. I don't really know. All I know was when they were recruiting I think you sign your name and they fill in the details. That's my impression," he said of his father's enlistment three years before eligibility. "But I could be wrong. Maybe he did lie. We'll never know."

Words such as adventure, excitement and glory didn't necessarily motivate his father to join as a 15-year-old, his son said.

"By the time dad joined, which was July, 1916, they knew a lot better than that. The great armies of Europe had been absolutely decimated and they were trying to get recruits everywhere, huge losses both on the German side and the Allied side," he said.

"What he told me was that it was his duty. There were other people that he knew that were going."

There were more than 600,000 Canadians who served in the First World War.

He had his basic training in Camp Niagara and Camp Petawawa, Ont. and then was shipped off to Europe with the 69th Artillery Battery in Toronto. During the two-week voyage from the North Atlantic to England it was reported he entertained the other troops with his singing on the R.M.S. Grampian. His superiors, who referred to him as "Trump" for his instrumental skills, after learning of his

age kept him away from the frontlines, digging trenches.

By January, 1917, he was sent back to Canada and discharged as a minor and despite re-enlisting with the 69th Battery he was discharged again in 1918.

When the Second World War broke out he attempted to serve his country again.

While working for Bell Telephone, Dwight became a captain in the Stratford's 7th Perth Regiment Reserves and although he volunteered for active duty he was considered too old.

With Bell he held a variety of positions, including manager of the Stratford branch from 1919 until he retired in 1966.

One of his passions was singing, which led him to meet the love of his life, Eleanor Dean, who was a singer and pianist, while studying at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

He married her in 1927 and they had two sons, Paul and Dean.

He even performed as a concert baritone at churches and various venues throughout Toronto, including Massey Hall.

With a table full of clippings, awards and documents about his father and books and videos on past great wars, Paul remembers Dwight was highly regarded by the Canadian Forces in the last few years of his life.

When his father died, there was a full military funeral service at the Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Canada's largest veterans' care facility in Toronto and where he lived the past several years.

"At every corner the cops stopped the traffic to let us through," he said.

Although there was discussion, he would be buried in the military cemetery in Ottawa, Paul declined the honour to abide by what he thought his father wanted.

"It was my decision that he would not have wanted that because he wanted to be buried with his wife," he said, adding he was cremated and put on top.

Even when his wife died at the age of 94 in 1992 he continued to come up to the area.



Percy Dwight Wilson, who was known as Dwight by everyone, stands in his military uniform at the age 15. Wilson did not see action, but was sent overseas until he was sent back to Canada when he was discovered to be under 18.

The last time he came to the Highlands was in 2003 with the assistance of his son.

Paul remembers his father and mother spent the entire summer and part of autumn when they retired.

"I'm not sure how much she enjoyed it, but he just loved it," he said.

"After spending so many years in an office he just wanted out of it and he thought it was a very beautiful place. He liked the people here," he said. "That hasn't changed. [My wife and I] feel the same way."



Marjorie, left, (with the photo of her father-in-law when he served in the First World War) and Paul Wilson, who is the son of Percy Dwight Wilson, stand at the shore of Telephone Bay, holding a bugle from the First World War that was recently given to him.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

'Wow, what a positive thing for my dad to contribute to this'

from page 1

Incredibly, that logbook along with his dog tags from the POW camp, prisoner's identification card, Christmas carol book from the camp and other items were all kept safe by Fleming, brought back to Canada and preserved by his family.

Now, 16 years after his death, Fleming's artifacts from the war are displayed under glass at Martin Hofland's war museum where they await an eventual installation in a bigger, more public venue.

"When I went to [Hofland's] house to see what he was doing I had already carried some of [my dad's] stuff with me and showed him and he was just so excited and into it. [Along with] the passion that he had for it and the soldiers, I was just overwhelmed and thought 'wow, what a positive thing for my dad to contribute to this,'" said Fleming's daughter, Jan Tedford, who lives near Minden.

Her parents moved to the Highlands in the early '80s after retirement.

A year after the *Echo* profiled Hofland and his collection of veterans' items and war relics, a deluge of donations have come in, including those from Tedford and her sister Mary.

Hofland, who was born in Holland and endured the war as a child, has been amassing an impressive collection in order to honour the soldiers who saved him and his country from the Germans.

Sprightly and spirited, the slight Hofland, who served in the Dutch Royal Navy following the war, buzzes around the museum he has built in a room of his home.

It is not a public gallery, but indicates what kind of detail and craftsmanship he could bring to whatever venue is eventually found for the collection.

The walls are painted with a seascape, complete with models of ships such as the Bismarck and Titanic and a lighthouse. There are seashells and coral, clippings from newspapers, propaganda from the wars, a decommissioned bomb, bayonets and uniforms from soldiers on land, air and sea.

But most incredible of the collection, which has grown by at least 25 per cent in the past year, are the artifacts from local men and women who brought back pieces of the war.

There is the navy uniform of Haliburtonian Bruce McKay, a collection of items from former West Guilford resident Hursel Osborne and Kennisis Lake flyer R.G. Perkins and a section dedicated to veteran Art Wall.

"For the sake of preserving history, it's important" to keep these things, Hofland says in a thick Dutch accent over a cup of green tea.

He has big plans for an eventual veterans' museum, but has yet to find a suitable space and so he continues to further enhance the showroom he has.

"If you never went through [the war] you're never going to know directly what happened," he says.

"I see history as a learning point - a learning issue. If you don't learn from the bad, you don't know what bad is," he says, which is why he spends so much of his time on the museum. For Tedford, placing her father's things with Hofland was the best way to honour his memory and the history of Second World War soldiers.

"I thought this would be a good way to honour [my father] and what he had contributed instead of everything sitting in a drawer doing nothing, except [being] memories to me. I thought I could share this," she said.

Along with his war memorabilia, more intimate items, such as a photo of his wife, Jean, are part of the exhibit.

"Of course, the emphasis is on my dad there, but my mom was behind it all, too. The women have to be given some credit, too," Tedford said. "That was important that they were honoured as a couple because she was the one who was left behind with me."

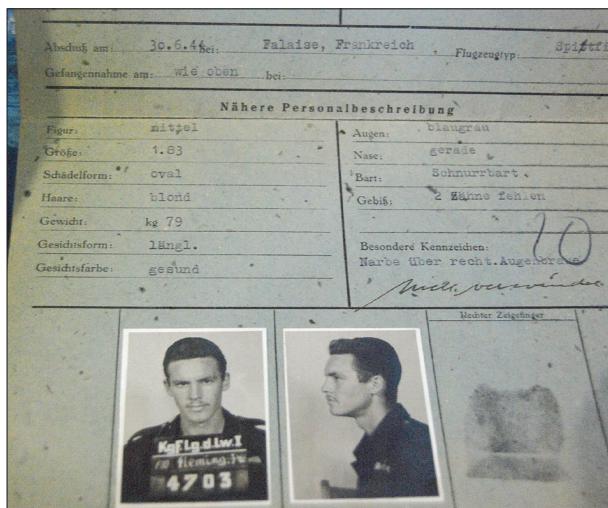
Throughout her life, Tedford doesn't remember her father speaking much about his war experiences.

It was like all the soldiers congregated on the boat on the way back and promised never to share their memories, she



Jenn Watt Echo staff

A photo of pilot John Fleming and his childhood friend and fellow pilot Lou Plummer in a Spitfire. Part of Martin Hofland's war artifact collection. The Fleming collection was donated by his daughters Mary and Janet.



Details from John Fleming's POW card.

said.

"They just seemed to step on the shore and that was it; they got their jobs and the idea was to raise their families and make money," she said.

"He was a member of the Legion and he knew a lot of the guys [from the war]. They used to play golf together and then go back and have their beer at the Legion and talk war stuff. That was the one and only time that he really, really, talked about it was with them."

It wasn't until after Fleming died in 1994 that Tedford found the logbook and began to form a more complete picture of what he went through.

Although it was a tough decision to move her father's things to Hofland's museum, Tedford said it was worth it.

"Martin opened the door and let us do that. I think we should be blessed to have someone like that in our community to honour these people," she said.



A Second World War shell, inscribed "Hitler's Breakfast" by soldiers of the time, sits in Martin Hofland's war artifacts collection.

Co-op teacher Wanda Mole says goodbye

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Known for her monochromatic fashion sense, Wanda Mole was usually beaming with a smile while working at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

To her students, she will always be more than a teacher long after she retires on Jan. 31.

She will remain in the smiles of every student she has touched.

"Wanda calls us her kids, because she cares about each and every one of us. Having a teacher who encourages you, jokes with you and wants you to do more than succeed is amazing. She brightened my time at HHSS, with her electric smile and her big heart," said Amy Valm, a former cooperative education student who had her placement with the *Haliburton County Echo* and wrote an article about Mole.

The head of the cooperative education department has worked for the last 21 years at HHSS and is thankful for the opportunity she has been afforded.

"Thank you. It has been a great journey. My goal was always to teach and raise my children in the town my husband was born in. Goals are attainable – it takes hard work and determination. Remind your children of that often and they will succeed," she wrote in a farewell letter.

She started her teaching career relatively late at the age of 35 after graduating from the University of Toronto. Mole taught for one year with the Scarborough Board of Education before she applied and got the job with HHSS in the Haliburton School Board.

She first taught business for several years before she shifted gears and became a cooperative education teacher.

Cooperative education is a joint partnership between the community and the school to provide students with



Retiring HHSS teacher Wanda Mole is appreciative of everyone who made the cooperative education program work. Mole will always be regarded as more than a teacher by all her students. /Photo submitted

an opportunity to combine school studies with on-the-job training and work experience.

"Many employers in this community have acquired excellent employees by supporting this program," she said.

She adds the local trade and health-care industries employ many people who have gone through the program.

Mole thanks all of her cooperative education community sponsors.

In the last 10 years, she said, several students have participated in the Ontario Youth Apprentice Program (OYAP) that enables students to be paid while receiving school credit and apprentice hours.

Most recently, seven HHSS cooperative students participated in the accelerated OYAP in Bracebridge. They received more than credits as they earned their Part 1 apprentice papers toward their specific trade.

In 2001, the program received a \$5,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to support OYAP students financially with tools and start up costs.

She isn't quite sure what she will do during retirement.

"We'll see what it brings," she said, adding she may be hitting the trails with her snowmobile on any given sunny day instead of the rainy weekends.

Mole would like the community to continue their support of the cooperative program in the years to come and has decided in lieu of a retirement celebration, she would like the staff and anyone else to donate to the Christopher Skinner Memorial Fund that was started last October in memory of her nephew.

Christopher's life was cut short when he was murdered in Toronto on Oct. 18, 2009. He was 28.

Contact the school for donation information.

\$50,000 interest-free loan up for grabs in business competition

Jenn Watt
Editor

There may be no dragons in Haliburton County, but there are plenty of bears.

Enough, in fact, to serve as a panel of judges in a unique business contest called Bears' Lair, modeled off the popular CBC TV program *Dragons' Den*.

"It's not just for new people. It's applicable to all new and existing businesses under 100 employees in any of the counties of the four areas that we serve," says organizer Gord Evans, CEO of Workforce Development Board.

The development board covers all of Peterborough, Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton counties and is partnering with the Haliburton County Development Corporation to provide a \$50,000 interest-free loan to the winner of the contest.

"We'll be selecting a group of [Haliburton] business pro-

fessionals to be sitting on our panel of judges and they will go through the applications, they'll hear a presentation, much like *Dragons' Den*," Evans says.

Just like the TV show, the finalists will present in a public forum at Fleming College Thursday, Feb. 10.

Only one business idea will be chosen and that winner will then go to Peterborough for the grand finale March 1 to square off against three other finalists for the loan and a long list of prizes including computer hardware, website development, a promotional video, office furnishing, signage and business education.

"For that session, we've got Robert Herjovic of the *Dragons' Den* coming," Evans says.

The contest was designed to encourage entrepreneurial growth in the four counties, stimulating economic well-being throughout.

Feedback from the community has been overwhelmingly positive, Evans says, and the contest has increased the exposure of his organization, a not-for-profit funded largely

by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

The application process will be rigorous; contestants will be expected to have done extensive research on the market and have a solid business plan in place.

"They really have to do their research well. They have to research: who else is in this business, what is my target audience, are they sufficient to support me?" Evans says.

Haliburton's HCDC is a tremendous resource for those wishing to apply.

Not only can contestants pick up the applications from the HCDC office, but the staff there can assist in business plan development.

"They can do that. They're not going to be involved in any judging, so there's no conflict there. And that's a service they offer: mentoring and helping and giving advice. They are the best community resource that I know of," he says.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 31 of this year. More information can be found at www.bearslair.ca.

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HHHSF Winterfest 2011 Boomer Bear on Sale Now!



Winterfest 2011 in association with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) proudly announce the release of the Winterfest "Boomer Bear." Boomer Bear is themed around Winterfest 2011 and is a wonderful souvenir or gift for the Christmas season. The teddy bears are twenty dollars each, with all proceeds going towards the Haliburton Highlands Services Foundation. Boomer Bear will be sold in local businesses, at the Winterfest 2011 office as well as at the Winterfest games in February. All bears come with an official Winterfest 2011 sticker!

The Winterfest 2011 Games Organizing Committee has many exciting events taking place in November including the Boomer Teddy Bear launch. Other Winterfest events this month include: announcing of the games presenting sponsor on November 15th, Haliburton & Minden Santa Claus parades, and the "100 Days to Go Celebration" until the Winterfest 2011 games begin. Come out and join in on the excitement of the biggest sporting event to ever come to Haliburton County!



For any further information on this *seriously cool fun* please contact our Winterfest 2011 Games Office.

www.winterfest2011.com



The Winterfest 2011 Games Office is located on 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton, next to Canoe FM. For more information, call 705-457-1333.

To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Volunteer:

Visit our website www.winterfest2011.com
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or one of the Haliburton County Municipal Offices.

To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Athlete:

Call Peter O'Connor at 705-455-9723
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district11@ontarioseniorgames.ca



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Ontario Senior Games - Winterfest 2011

Natural movers and shakers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Finding education in the movements of dance was the class of the day for the Grade 4 students of J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School this past Friday.

They moved their arms, jumped and danced to the music, mimicking the movements of nature for the Hopping Hurricanes and Twisting Tornadoes dance education led by Chyna Schell in the school's gymnasium. There were two 50-minute classes for this initiative fulfilling a curriculum expectation.

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Above: Chyna Schell sways her arms, leading the class.



Left: Sydney Churko spins around, mimicking the movements of a tornado.

Photos by Darren Lum



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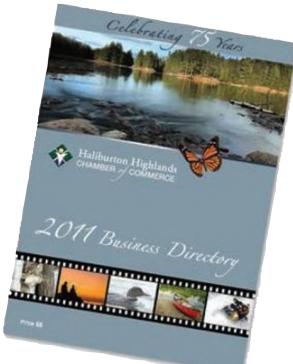
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Sports

Red Hawks playoff run halted

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

In a season of many highs the Red Hawks senior football team were brought down to earth in a tough loss in the Kawartha Final on Friday, Nov. 5.

The visiting Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions were underdogs on paper (with a 5-1 regular season record), but since the Lions have been the perennial football power, Haliburton's offensive coach Tim Davies knew better than to take them lightly.

"Even before the season started [the Lions coach] said they were very green as they graduated 17 starters last year, but as I said to the coach that day, I won't be surprised if you guys are there in the end so they lost to Holy Cross during the regular season, but handled them 20-7 on Tuesday. Kudos to them, their coaches and players, they obviously prepared to play the playoffs."

Davies adds the game came down to the "man to man" matchups on both sides of the ball.

"They just played better today," he said. "That's life."

Haliburton had entered play as the odds on favourite with an unbeaten record and home field advantage.

It was a bitterly cold day with blowing snow. It played havoc with the passing game for both teams, causing turnovers from interceptions.

Playing into the driving wind, the Red Hawks threatened early in the game, working deep in the Lions' zone, sitting on the edge of the red zone in the first half.

Although Haliburton was close they were unable to score on two successive drives that started and ended in the Lions' red zone from a fortuitous penalty that was called and a dropped pass.

They did not earn a first down and left with a third down and could not convert on two field goals (missing by inches).

The momentum shifted to the Lions, who were far from perfect with three turnovers in the first half, but were successful on their opportunities and scored three unanswered touchdowns.

The first came from two successive passing completions. The first was off a 35-yard pass from the midfield to get to the Red Hawks' 18-yard line, which was followed by a short pass just across the line of scrimmage and then run in for a touchdown 7-0.

From his own 30-yard line, a Lions rusher managed to break several tackles before he found daylight and scored on the rush to completely rob the Red Hawks momentum (despite a few big gains by Haliburton's Tyler Wood).

Even when things looked like the tide was shifting, the Red Hawks couldn't follow it up like after a successful third down and inches conversion with a strong run up the middle when an interception was thrown and taken for a big Lions gain of close to 50 yards.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks senior tailback Tyler Wood drags a Brock High School player during a rush in the Kawartha semi-finals in Haliburton at HHSS on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Haliburton won the game 26-17, but lost against ASCVI 21-7 on Friday.

Although the Red Hawks defence held up, keeping the score close at 14-0, Haliburton was working against the wind and the big leg of the Lions punter, who accounted for the third Lions score.

Caught deep within his own end zone, a Haliburton punt returner couldn't make it out and was stripped of the ball at the goal line, giving a Lions player the opportunity to jump on the loose ball for a touchdown. The extra point was added 21-0.

As a testament to the team's character, the Red Hawks did not give up and punched in one for a touchdown to break the shutout.

The final score was 21-7.

Despite the disappointment, the home team has a lot to be proud of, said Davies.

"All week we communicated to our young men that every play was a potential TSN turning point if you want to call it or huge play so get ready to play every play," he said.

"I told the boys. I'm very proud of what they accomplished. Regardless of the outcome of today they had a hell of a season and should be very proud of the gains that they made," he said.

Davis and the coaching staff said they were appreciative of the coverage by the local newspapers.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks senior defensive lineman Eric Whitty chases down an Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions rusher during the Kawartha Final in Haliburton on Friday, Nov. 5. Haliburton lost a tough game 21-7.



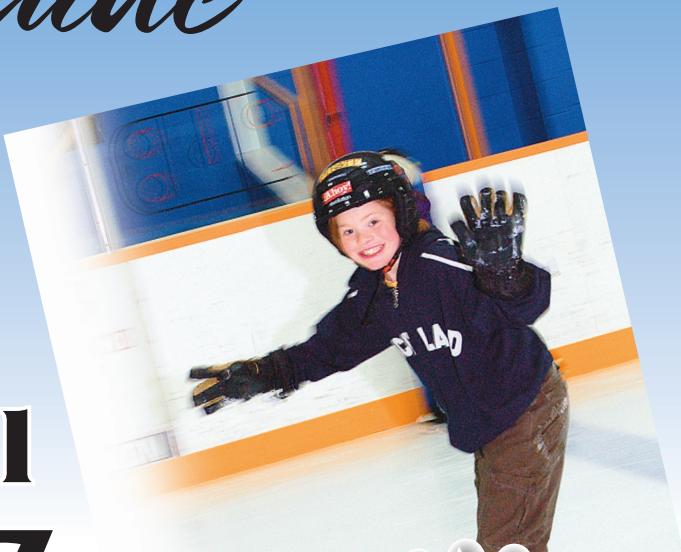
Red Hawks Varsity B Kawartha Champs

"The Varsity B field hockey team started the season with many rookies, including their coach. Thank goodness we had some key experienced players and a lot of excitement and talent that developed over the season. The team came together to play a very defensive game for much of the season, waiting until the end to peak offensively. The Varsity B field hockey team ended the season undefeated, winning the Kawartha division trophy. This is the second year in a row for the Lady Hawks. Fantastic year," said coach Steve Smith from a prepared statement.

The Varsity B Red Hawks field hockey team, left, front row, Jessica Slade, Kate Dunlop, McKenzie Hill, next row Katie Woudstra (coat), Maggie Scheffee, Alisha Bishop, Emma McKnight, Kayla Schell, Nicole Jennings, Emma Paul, Tanisha Gordon, Shelby Hunter, Breanna Larue. Back row, coach Steve Smith, Dakota Francis, Hayley Sullivan, Holly Broderick, Charlene Hicks (hand in the air).

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Team may be small, but they have big heart

The 2010 Haliburton Timbr-Mart Minor Midget Storm team are small in numbers and stature but are big at heart! Minding the twine for the team is Darcy "the Eagle" Schmidt. The 11 skaters are Tanner Hamilton, Donovan MacInnes, Taylor Rowbotham, Kieran Poropat, Mike Mazara, Mike Dack, Jake Harrison, Andrew Murray, Mike Nelson, Riley Tait and Tyler "Boomer Junior" Stamp. The team are well coached by Scotty Hamilton, Devon Hunter, Brad Tait and Ed Poropat. With two ties over the past weekend with the Huntsville Otters and Bracebridge Bears the boys have a record of one win, four losses and two ties. With some solid practices and team gelling the boys are starting to come together. At their next home game versus the Huntsville Otters on Friday, Nov. 12 at the Dysart Community Centre there will be a banner raising ceremony in memory of Dawson Hamilton (Tanner's little brother). The ceremony will take place just before the game at 8 p.m. The teams invite everyone to come out and support the event and take in some fun, fast hockey.

Submitted by Wade MacInnes

Atom A visits Parry Sound

The Highland Storm Atom A team trav-

elled to Parry Sound for an intense weekend of hockey. On Saturday, Nov. 6 both games proved to be a challenge. The Storm came out strong and had a 4-1 lead, but Parry Sound pushed harder and ended the game with a 4-4 tie. Goals were scored by Owen Gilbert, Kyle Cooper and Owen (Smitty) Smith put in two. Great team effort with assists going to Devyn Prentice and Kyle Cooper. The well-matched teams played an exciting but tight second game and once more ended in a 3-3 tie. One goal scored by Lucas Haedicke and two goals by Owen Patterson-Smith. A huge team effort with assists going to Nolan Flood and Owen Patterson-Smith. It was a quick start on Nov. 7 with Parry Sound taking the lead, but not for long. Despite being short a defenseman, the Storm team came together and locked down a 5-4 victory. The goals came from Kyle Cooper, two from Nolan Flood and two from Nik Dollo. The assists were by Josh Boice, Nik Dollo, Owen Patterson-Smith, Kyle Cooper and Owen Gilbert. Great games played by goalie Josh Bellefleur and an excellent effort by the rest of the boys. The next home game is schedule for Nov. 21 in Minden at 1 p.m. against Huntsville. Join us to support the Highland Storm Atom A team.

The Highland Storm Atom A team is proudly sponsored by Dollo's Foodland.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

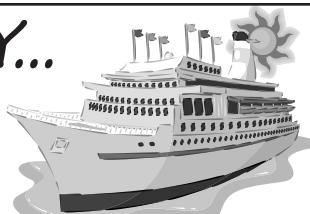
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Two wins, one loss for Peewee AE

The Peewee AEs played their game against Port Carling that was rescheduled from Oct. 30 to Thursday, Nov. 4 in Haliburton. The Storm played well and achieved a 5-0 win, a shutout for our goalie, Parker Smolen. Goals go to Ethan Cooper, John Morrison, Max MacNaull (unassisted), Drew Vanlieshout, and Josh Rowden. Assists to Drew Vanlie-

shout (2), Jake Bull, Mitch Billings, Greg Crofts and Alex Wilbee.

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team had two games this past weekend. The first Saturday, Nov. 6 in Humphrey against Parry Sound. Our bench was not healthy, with a lot of coughing and sniffing and we were also short a player. The team played with not quite enough energy that they needed

see GIVE US page 24

Influenza Immunization Clinics

The Health Unit is offering influenza immunization at the following clinics:

Haliburton: Royal Canadian Legion, 719 Mountain Street

Saturday, November 13 from 10 am to 4 pm
Thursday, November 18 from 2 to 7 pm

Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648

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Give us a full bench and a day and see what we can do

from page 23

to stay on top of the Parry Sound team and lost 2-0.

Our second game in Minden on Sunday, Nov. 7 proved what one day and a full bench could do. It was somewhat of a physical game with the boys remembering that they could check and Bracebridge doing the same. Goals going to Max MacNaull (2), Reagan Casey, and Mitch Billings. Assists going to Drew Vanlieshout, Mitch Billings, John Morrison, Greg Crofts and Josh Rowden. An overall better effort by the whole team with a win of 4-1. Thank you to our sponsor Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Novices beat Parry Sound

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice Team defeated the Parry Sound Novice team by a score of 7-1 in the Parry Sound arena. Our next game is on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in Minden against Gravenhurst.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Bantam girls still undefeated



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The Minden Car Quest Bantam C girls maintained their undefeated record over the weekend. Saturday night, the Storm ladies played their best total team game to date beating the Cold Creek Comets 2-0. Last minute first and second period goals by Erin Little and Kelsey Maracle, along with a stellar game shutout by Connor Marsden (her fourth goose egg of the season) solidified the win.

On Sunday, the girls made the road trip to Ennismore to face off against the high-flying Eagles. Solid goaltending at both ends kept the game to a 0-0 draw after two periods of play. Alex Litwin snuck a shot in the net to open up the scoring in the third period. Ennismore's fast skating on the power play tied the game at one each. Sidney Feir rallied late in the period on a nice feed from Erin Little who had helpers on both snipes.

This proved to be the winning goal and kept the Minden Car Quest Bantam C girls' season without a loss at 5-0-2. The Storm ladies have two games in Minden this weekend. Saturday they take on the Lindsay Lynx at 5 p.m. and Sunday they host Markham-Stouffville at 5:30.

The following weekend, Nov. 20 and 21, the Bantam girls travel to Kanata to play in their first tourney of their season. Good luck ladies!

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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Sparkling interest

Carol Kilby, who spoke about the beginning of the universe as she led a small group on a walk on the 300-metre labyrinth, lights a candle near a hanging window frame at the beginning of the Cosmic Adventure at the Gaia Centre on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27. For more information about this, special guest speakers and other events hosted at the centre visit www.gaiacentre.org. /Photo by Darren Lum

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Art exhibition showcases local landmarks

Local photographer Ben Carnochan has an exhibition of his work at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton from Nov. 6 until Dec. 15. The show, Landmarks of Haliburton County, showcases 12 photos of various landmarks such as the Haliburton train. Carnochan received the public during the opening reception on Saturday.

Darren Lum Echo staff

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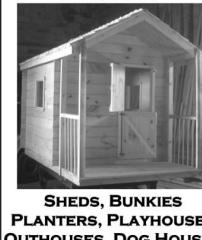
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'Tis the season to think snow



Woman on Wheels

Annette McLeod,

QMI Agency

annette.mcLeod@sunmedia.ca

Once Halloween is in the rearview mirror, it's a safe bet that snow is not far away, which makes it the perfect time for an annual event. No, not Christmas or Hanukkah, but a "get your car ready for winter" column.

If you're anything like me, your first instinct is to ignore the whole sordid mess in the hopes that you can live in denial until April, but that's not the best thing for your vehicle.

"Each year, we seem to be surprised," says Carol Deacon, associate vice-president automotive, for Canadian Tire. "Make sure you're prepared."

The first thing you should do is get winter tires. All-seasons aren't going to cut it in the frozen North. "Winter tires are not just snow tires," Deacon says. "There may not even be snow on the ground, but below seven degrees, you need winter tires. Winter tires are made of a different compound (than all-season tires). In addition to traction, they perform a lot better on ice. You will stop on average 25 per cent to 50 per cent shorter than on all-seasons."

Deacon adds that you should always install four, not two, even though some people think they only need winter tires on their drive wheels. "If you change just two, you could lose control. There is a higher risk of accident."

All-wheel drive is great — it will help get you started from a full stop and help you steer around corners — but when it comes to stopping safely, "your tires are going to save you," she says. Check your tire pressure often, too. For every rise or fall of five degrees, the PSI in your tires drops by one. The Rubber Association of Canada uses a snowflake logo to denote tires approved for severe winter conditions.

Visibility is crucial always, but especially in foul weather. First, Deacon says to replace your wiper blades. "They deteriorate easily," she says.

Also, inspect your headlights. "Bulbs don't just blow; they dim over time." Deacon says a million and a half Canadians are driving with cloudy headlights, which can reduce vision by 50 per cent to 75 per cent. "You can have a dimming bulb, scratches, oxidation and your lights become cloudy." Check at the beginning of each season. When one goes, it's a sign the other is about to go too, so replace both. In daylight, when the lights are out, you can see the bulb through the plastic and check for scratches, clarity and grit. (Canadian Tire exclusively sells 3M's Headlight Lens Restoration System.)

Next, check your battery. "Batteries die more often in winter," Deacon says. "If the temperature dips below -18°C, your battery can lose 40 per cent of its charge, so you need twice the power to start your vehicle. Average battery life is less than five years."

Make sure the fluids in your car are appropriate for the season, and keep extra washer fluid on board.

Finally, be prepared. Stock up on a few essentials like booster cables, snow brush, shovel, gloves, flashlight, even a couple protein bars and keep them packed neatly in your cargo area.

For more auto news visit autonet.ca.

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Fleming College opens doors for chance to explore the arts

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It begins with a piece of foam and raw fibre, in this instance the fibre is Shetland wool.

The wool is gently pulled apart and carefully placed on the foam in a criss-cross pattern. Then out comes the needle.

"You want to prick the needle straight into the foam and not on a slant," says Elisha Barlow, a graduate of the fibre arts program at Fleming College and my felting instructor for the next hour or so. "You want to work with the fibres of the wool and not against them."

Barlow is a marketing intern for Fleming College's Haliburton Campus, but for the afternoon she is a felting goddess.

I begin to stick the needle into the wool. It moulds into a flatten shape against the foam. It's working. I begin to enjoy this art form they call felting.

Once my wool has been stabbed into a desirable shape I pick it up and flip it over, as per Barlow's instructions. I continue to poke at it with my needle.

Brilliant colours of wool make their way out of a bag and onto the table. It's time to get creative.

"I'm not very artistic," I say to Barlow, more in an attempt to warn her and assure her that it isn't her method of teaching that is going to result in a piece of art a six-year-old wouldn't dare give to her parents let alone hang on the wall.

"That's OK," said Barlow, "it takes time to become good at this."

I know all the time in the world wouldn't help a student such as myself, however I press, or shall I say needle, on.

The fibres of the colourful wool become tighter with each poke and my piece begins to take shape and life.

"I've decided to do an abstract piece," I say with some authority, as though I've planned for the lack of direction my art has taken.

Barlow is halfway through creating a picturesque landscape scene complete with green rolling hills and a little red farmhouse. As she works away she tells me all the things that can be made by felting including hanging art, soap and hair

accessories.

"If you want, you could take your piece home and wet felt it and then it will shrink about half its size," she explains. "You could then turn it into a broach."

I'm too embarrassed to admit I wouldn't want my worst enemy wearing the piece of art I am creating, let alone me.

Instead I inform Barlow I would rather hang it in my office, a place where many of my accomplishments are created. She takes a bit of wool and shows me how to felt a hook into the back.

"I think it's complete," I say while beaming.

She smiles. "It certainly is bright."

Just the look I was going for, I tell her in a tone even I don't believe.

Felting, Barlow informs me, has been around for thousands of years. I may have ruined the art form in a mere thirty minutes.

A component of the fibre arts certificate, felting is just one of the courses offered at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College, which will be opening its doors for members of the public to come in and explore on Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the school's annual open house.

Garnering a significant reputation as an artistic education facility, Fleming College is becoming an increasingly popular school of choice for students and parents throughout the province.

"For the fall of 2010 the Haliburton Campus has enjoyed record attendance," said Barlow. "Our enrolment has increased by more than 30 per cent since 2009."

Barlow credits the surge in attendance to the increasing popularity of the creative economy, a new wave of careers and opportunities that keep art at the focus.

During the open house visitors will be taken on a comprehensive tour of the campus, which includes a large meeting facility dubbed the Great Hall, three multi-function studios, a bookstore and library.

"Our great room is used for many different functions such as ballroom dancing, yoga and other events," said Barlow. "It's available to be rented out by the public as well."

Barlow graduated from Western University with a bachelor of visual arts before enrolling in the fibre arts program at Fleming, graduating in



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Fleming College marketing intern Elisha Barlow demonstrates how to felt, one of the many art forms taught at the college. Barlow graduated from the college in 2008 with a certificate in fibre arts.

2008 with a certificate in fibre arts.

"One of the reasons I came here is because I was looking for something more technique based," said Barlow.

"All of our faculty are working professionals within the fields that they are teaching.

"Students are able to go at their own pace and are challenged at their unique skill level."

During the upcoming open house visitors will have the chance to not only check out the campus but also to discuss the programs offered with fac-

ulty members and current students.

They can also learn about new programs being offered this winter, such as digital image design, slated to start in January 2011.

"It's about taking the aspect of fine art and integrating it with digital photography and software tools," said Barlow.

The new program joins other art certificates including fibre arts, ceramics, glassblowing and jewelry essentials, among others.

Career & Business Opportunities



RNs and RPNs (Long-Term Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has casual opportunities for Registered Nurses and Registered Practical Nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN/RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate must possess a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. In addition, completion of courses specific to Gerontology and the aging process, along with current BCLS is required. Recent experience in a long-term care setting is preferred.

If you are interested in joining our healthcare team, please send your resume to:

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Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398



Students engage in a silk-screening class at Fleming College in one of the many studios the campus has to offer. The school will be opening its doors on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for its annual open house, allowing students and parents the chance to explore the campus and learn more about the programs and courses offered at the college.

Razzamataz Kids Shows celebrates 25th season

Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. – Splash'N Boots live - Northern Lights Theatre

This vibrant duo has tapped into the energy and creativity that make children and their parents sing, dance and laugh together.

This show is packed with interactive sing-along, catchy harmonies and hilarious antics. Splash'N Boots live is a fresh and dynamic family show that must be seen! www.splashnboots.com.

Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. - Fizzical Fizzicks - Northern Lights Theatre

What do you get when you cross circus skills, science concepts and a couple of wacky characters? You get Fizzical Fizzicks

- an interactive, action-packed show about the science of motion!

Audiences will be delighted as this dynamic duo performs circus skills like juggling, stilt-walking and unicycling; plus dozens of tricks with yo-yos, hula hoops and even a pogo stick. www.fizzicalfizzicks.com.

Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m. - The Snow Queen by Little Red Theatre - Northern Lights Theatre

The broken mirror shards of the trolls have scattered and one falls into the heart of a little boy named Kai, making him unable to feel love.

He is enchanted by the Snow Queen and

follows her all the way to her Northern Castle.

Gerda is Kai's best friend and she takes an epic journey to find her lost friend. This is her heart-warming story.

Our final concert of the season takes place at YMCA Wanakita at 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. - King Arthur's Kitchen by Axis Theatre Company

Down in the underbelly of King Arthur's castle, behind the skillets, behind the salad bowl, the stories of Arthur's adventures and how he became king are revealed – or are they?

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tales. www.axistheatre.com.

Razzamataz Kids Show in Haliburton Highlands is a local non-profit, volunteer group that has been bringing high quality live entertainment for children to Haliburton County for over 20 years.

We bring music, theatre, dance and puppetry from a variety of cultural traditions to local families with the aim to educate our children about important issues such as the environment, peer pressure and social skills in an informative and fun way.

Visit our website for show details at www.razzamataz.ca or contact Dawn Hurd at 455-9345 to purchase your seasons passes \$24 per person for all four shows children under two are free!

We look forward to seeing you there to help us celebrate our 25th season!



Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday December 6th, 2010
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Thomson, Thomson and Rich:

- Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to recognize the proposed waterfront residential use; to restrict structural development on land that will be conveyed to the Municipality for drainage purposes, and to recognize an area of flooded land.
- Zone change from "CT" to "WR4", "OS-3" and "LR".
- Location: Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake Road, Oblong Lake).
- This application is a condition of application for consent H-045/10.

2. Lands of Lloyd and Lewis/Lloyd:

- Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law zones the subject lands to the RR-7 zone and amends the RR-7 zone by adding a duplex dwelling as a permitted use.
- Zone change from "RR" to "RR-7".
- Location: Part of Lot 18, Concession 9, Lot 6, Block 13, Plan 1, Township of Dysart (Harmony Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 2010.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Notices



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR

"DEMOLITION OF EXISTING DWELLING AND ADJOINING STRUCTURES"

DUE DATE: Monday, November 22nd, 2010 at 12:00 noon

RFP documents are available at the Building Department, Milne Street entrance. Sealed bids, clearly marked "**DEMOLITION OF EXISTING DWELLING**" will be received by the Chief Building Official/Planning Supervisor at the Municipal Offices in Minden (2nd floor), 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. No Emails or Facsimile please.

Mandatory Site Meeting.

The tender opening will be on Monday, November 22nd, 2010 @ 12:15 p.m. in the second floor boardroom, Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Visit www.mindenhill.ca for more details

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

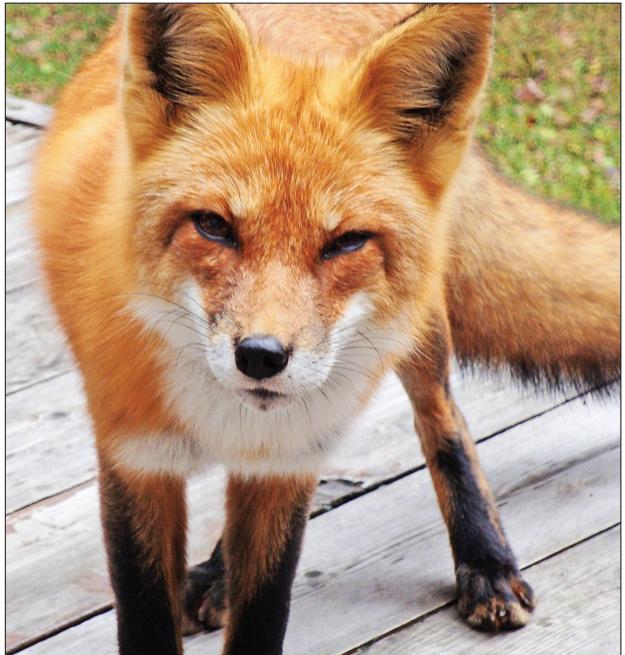
Make a natural investment of time.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization and registered environmental charity. Our mission is to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County for future generations. HHLT has conducted research projects on the rich biodiversity in Haliburton County and has strived to develop and share knowledge and expertise about a variety of methods of land conservation and stewardship. The Land Trust engages in partnerships with other organizations and businesses to benefit the environmental, economic and social health of our local community.

We are currently seeking Board members who have a personal interest in protecting the natural heritage of Haliburton County. Board members must be able to participate in monthly Board meetings, join a standing committee and be a strong voice for the Land Trust. HHLT is particularly interested in individuals skilled in one or more of the following areas - communication, fund raising and finance, legal, land stewardship and member/volunteer management.

Please contact Sheila Ziman at 705-754-2532 for more information or email letter of interest to s.ziman@sympatico.ca

www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca



Laura and Barry Smith of the Redstone Lake area are often visited by "Skitter" their neighbourhood fox who is always on the lookout for treats.



A pine siskin was found perched on a spruce branch by Vanessa Adair.

**The
2011
Winter
Guide is
coming.**

Do you want your club or winter event listed in our upcoming Winter Guide? Send us a short email to:

winter
guide2011
@gmail.com

HAVE
Help A Village Effort
Annual General Meeting

WHEN: Wednesday, November 10th, 6 – 8 p.m.

WHERE: Wintergreen 3325 Gelert Rd.

DETAILS: POT LUCK

Also...

Please bring an item to donate to the local Food Bank

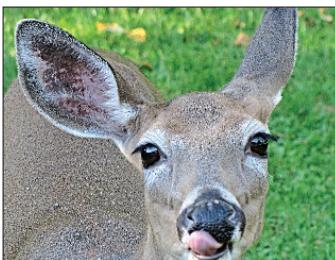
Call 286 3202



Janice Hardy spotted this yellow cardinal.

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Donna Brohm wants to introduce Lily, she likes to drop by for a visit and a snack. She's so sweet and friendly, the grandkids just love her. Brohm says if she could teach Lily to bite hunters she would, but so far Lily only knows how to stick out her tongue.

The 4th Annual **HALIBURTON INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL** **HIFF 2010 - November 19, 20, 21, 2010**

6 great films & 48 Create local short film presentation
Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton High School

Buy a HIFF Pass to win a SONY READER TOUCH!

Passes are \$40 for 6 films & Sunday's 48-Create Short Films

Single tickets are \$10 or 3 for \$20 at the door during the festival

Fri. Nov. 19/10

7pm : *Whirligig* (PG14) Pre-theatrical Release of New Canadian Comedy

9pm: *The Secret in Their Eyes* (14A) Argentinean Crime/Drama

Winner 2010 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film (subtitles)

Sat. Nov. 20/10

10am : *Lemon Tree* (PG) Israeli Drama (subtitles)

1pm : *Bright Star* (PG) UK Romantic Historical Drama

Intro by poet & scholar John Unrau

3:30pm: *House of Branching Love* (14A) Finnish Comedy (subtitles)

7pm : *Force of Nature: The David Suzuki Movie* (PG)

New Documentary w/guest; producer/ director Sturla Gunnarsson

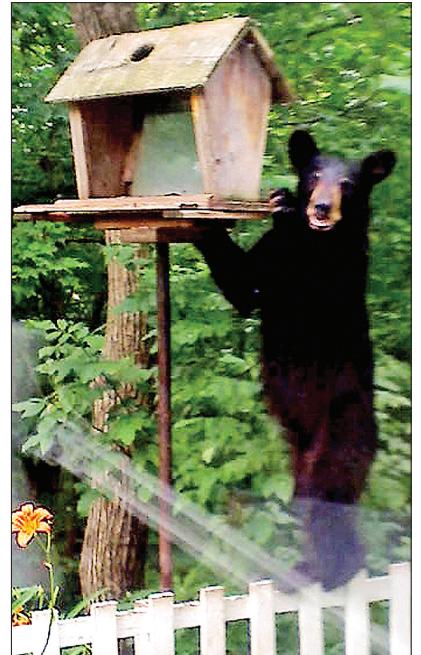
Sun. Nov. 21/10

12pm 48 Create - variety of short films & Special Guest: producer Corey Marr

Info: www.haliburton-movies.com or call: 286-3696, 286-3226



Thank you to our generous sponsors: First Page SEO, Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton, Highways to Fairways, 212 Fine Foods, Barry Hart, Minden Pharmasave, Sony Canada, Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, Highland Building Systems, Floyd Hall Insurance Ltd, Todd's Independent Grocers, Haliburton County Co-op, Magic Touch Day Spa, Anje Hilker/The Pampered Chef, Haliburton Yoga



This clever bear got caught with his paw in the feeder by Sigi Zrinscak of Eagle Lake.

You are invited to a
Christmas Open House
at the
Pottery Studios of Grahame & Debbie Wales

Earth and Fire Pottery
Located 3 km. west of Carnarvon, off Highway 118.

1234 Crooked House road
489-3177

www.earthandfirepottery.ca

AND

Rickie Woods, Potter

Located 4.4. km in from Hwy 21
Or 4.8 km in from Hwy 35

2023 Blairhampton Rd.

286-1556

www.rickiewoodspotter.ca

November 19, 20, 21st

Enjoy some Christmas treats while browsing the gallery and finding those one of a kind gifts. Functional pottery that is made to be used and enjoyed in a wide selection from small to large!

On Saturday, November 20th, 20% of revenue from Earth and Fire Pottery will be donated to St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake.

Snow beauty

Tim Tofflemire captures the beauty of the first snowfall of the season.



First report cards due Nov. 12

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The new progress report cards will go out on Nov. 12 at the Wilberforce Elementary School. They will report on each student's progress but instead of assigning a grade or mark this first report of the year will use the words "very well," "well" or "with difficulty" for each subject.

This report will encourage early and ongoing communication between parents and their children's teachers. Parent-teacher interviews will follow the distribution of the report cards.

A number of pleased people left the craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday many with purchases, others with door prizes donated by vendors. The delightful Christmas teddy bears donated to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild by Barbara Schofield found two new homes with John Finlay and Veronica Ablett.

If perchance you missed that sale, do mark Saturday, Dec. 4 on your calendar for the next one. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild will host a Christmas craft sale in support of the Outpost Historic House on that date. Plan to have lunch that day too at the LWMC. St. Margaret's women will be serving up some tasty items that day. Shop and lunch. What a good idea.

The Wilberforce school will soon have been in operation for 100 years. The original section opened for classes in 1911. That will make the school 100 years old next year. And plans for the celebrations are underway. Saturday, April 30, 2011 is the date to keep in mind. Already we know the school's float in the Santa Claus Parade on Sunday Dec. 12 will have the 100th anniversary as its theme. The anniversary committee meets again on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at the school. Lots of help is needed to make this a memorable event. Call the school at 705-448-2421 if you have ideas for the celebration of this historic event. Pictures and other memorabilia from years at the school are needed.

Curling starts at the Wilberforce Club this week. The fun will include Monday and Tuesday nights mixed leagues. Thursday evening has a men's league. Wednesday's daytime mixed league begins at 10 a.m. Didn't sign up? Spares are always needed and welcome. Let Doug at 705-448-1411 know if you are interested.

The Wilberforce Elementary School has begun accepting donations for its annual Christmas Shopping Store. What is that, you may ask. The last week of school prior to the holiday they set up one of the portables as the "store" filled with donated items. The children are given the opportunity to shop for members of their family. The school is always in need of wrapping paper and gift bags for the students to use. If you are able to donate an item or help with the store please call the school office at 448-2421.

The 2011 Winter Guide is coming.

Do you have an upcoming winter event or maybe you are involved in a club that meets in the winter? Would like to see it listed in the guide?

Email, by Nov. 10, a short description containing what, where and when the event is, and contact information (phone numbers, emails or website of the event or club) to: winterguide2011@gmail.com

We Invite You To Another Spectacular Nighttime Santa Claus Parade

The parade starts at the Haliburton United Church parking lot and continues through the main street business section. It ends at the Rails End Gallery.

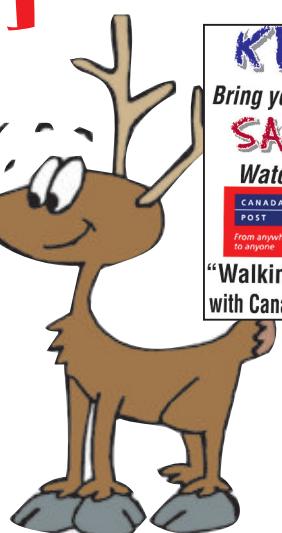
Friday November 26, 6:30 p.m.

Haliburton Winter SpORTS



Bands Appearing
Kawartha Kavaliers
Haliburton Silver Flutes
Correctional Service
Pipes & Drums

**For the benefit of
kids watching, there will be
No Parking on Main Street
between Maple & York Streets.**



KIDS!
Bring your letters to
SANTA
Watch for the
CANADA POST POSTES CANADA
From anywhere... De partout... jusqu'à vous
"Walking Mailbox" with Canada Post Staff

ENTER A FLOAT!
Call Jim Frost 457-4031

email: frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

Parade brought to you by
Haliburton BIA & Haliburton & District Lions Club

Barrys visit Nashville and Grand Ole Opry

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Jeff and Pat Barry recently spent about a week in and around Nashville. Jeff performed with Charlie Lourin at a benefit concert for Charlie because of his needs as a cancer patient, this is a place called Bellbuckle. In Nashville they attended the Opry itself where Alison Krauss made a surprise appearance. Lisa Barry's presentation of her pottery was welcome at the benefit, and a mug also went to Alison, a fine remembrance for both of the Barrys and Haliburton.

It has been brought to my attention that a van from Community Care would be made available at a minimum cost for people who are alone or unable because of health issues to drive themselves. All you need to do is phone 457-2941 to make your door-to-door arrangements for appointments or shopping. If as few as two people call, it is considered worthwhile for the driver to come. It works well for the Gooderham folk who are well pleased with this service, which applies to seniors and/or disabled folk. The van was obtained by a provincial grant, free to Community Care.

Does anyone want to be given copies of old sheet music for piano and voices? Give me a call. The music from the '20s is in good condition. I have more than I'll ever play - somewhat like my wool supply - more than I'll ever use. Just let me know.

Scottish country dancing resumes on Nov. 22 at the J.D. Hodgson school at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. Wel-

come to fun and dances!

Euchre scores for a week ago: high - Ron Bain and Gerald Hadley, low - Colleen Davison and Ray Campbell, most lone hands - Barb Robitaille and Robert McIvor.

Made in Canada Ensemble Piano Quartet



SPECIAL APPEARANCE: John B. Hedges will introduce the Canadian premiere of his work, "November 2004".

7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Northern Lights Pavilion
Adults \$30, Students \$10
Call Brenda Robinson 705-457-2695

Presented by Haliburton Concert Series
www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call 457-1037

HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS Present "Glorious"

Minden United Church
Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3:00 p.m.
General Admission \$17.50
(\$1.00 of ticket price will go to support the Food Banks of Haliburton Country)

A Non perishable donation for the food bank would be appreciated

60-Voice Choir Our 19th Year

Hallelujahs"

Ticket info - 705-754-1839
Ticket Outlets:
Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton
Pharmasave, Minden

Directed by Melissa Stephens

community calendar



What's happening in the County
Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or
to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- **Pick up Hockey:** Every Tuesday evening @ 8pm in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Wilberforce women's hockey pick up league. Just show up with your equipment and play. \$10 to cover ice time. Call Bethany at 448-1991 for more details.
 - **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang ups. Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street) every Monday at 7pm. Call 457-2851
 - **November 4- December 23: 8 Week DVD study Thursdays 10am to 11am.** "The Power of your Words" by Robert Morris. Learn how God can bless your life by the words you speak. Location: The Jerico Centre, 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office. Call Don or Judy 457-2019 or 457-3107.
 - **November 12th : Christmas Luncheon** White Elephant and Bake Sale at Minden United Church 21 Newcastle Street, Minden. Friday November 12, starting at 11:30am. Adults \$5, Preschool Children free.
 - **November 12 &13th : Treasures 2010** Start your Christmas Shopping Early at Treasures Craft Open House! Enjoy hot mulled cider and yummy Christmas cookies . Enter to Win a Beautiful Gift Basket. From 10am to 5 pm. At 16 Highland Gate Blvd. Minden.
 - **November 13th : Haliburton Flu Shot Clinic** from 10am to 4 pm at The Royal Canadian Legion. Get your flu shot free, just bring your health card and or drivers licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.
 - **November 13th : Haliburton Concert Series presents Made in Canada Ensemble.** Join us at 7:30 pm for a concert by this piano quartet. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and are available from Brenda Robinson at 457-2695. See our website for further details haliburtoncs.blogspot.com
 - **November 13th : Christmas Craft and Bake Sale** as well as Trash and Treasure Sale. At Parklane Apartments 1 Victoria Street, Haliburton. Starts at 9:30 and ends at 2:30. Proceeds go to charities.
 - **November 16th : Smart Exercise** will be starting up at Hyland Crest Auditorium each Tuesday in Minden. It will start at 1:30pm. For more information please call Carol Browne at 286-2500 ext 265.
 - **November 17th : PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE** at St. Georges Anglican Church on Mountain Street. Goal of this seminar: "How do I make things easier for my family and loved ones?" Presenters: David Bishop a well known retired Haliburton Lawyer, Hugh Nichol a practicing chartered accountant in Haliburton. Topics: Wills, Power of Attorney & Executor, The final Tax Return, Protection of family assets. Open to the community and Free of Charge.
 - **November 18th : Haliburton Flu Shot Clinic** from 2pm to 7pm At the Royal Canadian Legion. Get your free flu shot. Just bring your health card or driver's licence. Call 457-1391 for more details.
 - **November 18th : Haliburton Meet the Nurse** 10am til noon at the Ontario Early Years Centre. Parents with children up to the age of 6 can meet the public health nurse.
 - **November 20th : Gooderham United Church Christmas Bake & Craft Sale** from 10am to 3pm with Lunch available.
- Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.
- Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



Only until December 1st 2010

- ① **Bring in your used
wearable & washed
WINTER JACKET**
which we will donate to charity
- ② **Buy any new
in season jacket
at regular price**

③ **Receive a
FREE \$50
Gift Card
for your next purchase**



**+ BUY ANY SNOWBOARD
PACKAGE* AT REG PRICE
\$100 & GET A FREE
GIFT CARD!**

* Board & Binding or Board & Boot package, excludes our \$250 packages

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Phone: 1-866-541-6757

Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

Fax: 1-866-485-8461

Email: placeit@classifiedextra.ca



Electronics A170

FOR SALE - Yorkville MP8 PA System. * track mixer/ amplifier, 2 " Pulse283" speakers. Excellent condition! Used very little! Original cost \$1500, asking \$725. Call 705-457-4638

12120176

Firewood A180

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Dry Hardwood. Call James after 5 at 455-9186

12110134

Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - Airtight stove, washer, dryer. Good condition. \$50 each or all three items for \$100. Call 705-457-2434.

12110353

MY TRASH = YOUR TREASURE = \$\$\$ For 4C's. Gooderham's Crafty Christmas Sale is November 13th. (Book sales exempt)

12110241

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbssteel.ca

12109035

Vans/
Trucks A420

FOR SALE - 1986 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 Excellent shape, interior/exterior/running. 350 motor. Arctic Plow and Satellite radio included. Power windows, locks and tilt steering. \$5800 certified. Call 457-2278

12122089



For all the "Hot Deals" check us out. You never know what you'll find. In The Classifieds.

12121603

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

\$649.00 monthly

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

Parts & Accessories A430



WINTER TIRES - 4 Blizak tires on rims, 2 new in 2009, 185/70 R14, \$80 (705)457-6647

12119153

Got toys in your attic?



Let US help you sell them!

You do the dusting & we'll write the best ad possible to move them on out!

Call 1-866-541-6757

11238676

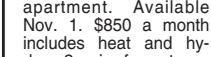
Houses A650



BEAUTIFUL Century Home minutes from Minden, 3 BDRM, garage, nice yard, close to all amenities, \$850 + util. no pets, Call 705-715-7071

12093619

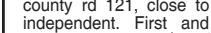
Apartments A610



FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1. \$850 a month includes heat and hydro. 2 min from town. Call Deb 705-457-0009 or 705-457-4020.

12119060

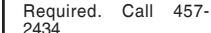
Rentals A610



FOR RENT - Smoke free, 2 bedroom apt. on county rd 121, close to independent. First and last plus utilities. \$669/month. Over 50 ask about generous seniors discount. References Required. No Pets. Call 705-286-2380 or 416-256-1265

12116789

Short Term A610



FOR RENT - House cottage with 3 bedrooms on Little Bob Lake 5 miles south of Minden. central heating and ac, furnished and laundry. \$700 per month plus utilities. References Required. No Pets. Call 705-286-2380 or 416-256-1265

12116790

Unfurnished A610



FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Carnavon/ Beech River \$900 plus hydro, Call 489-4113

12122340

Unfurnished A610



FOR RENT - House/ cottage with 3 bedrooms on Little Bob Lake 5 miles south of Minden. central heating and ac, furnished and laundry. \$700 per month plus utilities. References Required. No Pets. Call 705-286-2380 or 416-256-1265

12116793

Regional Online Sales Specialist

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A Quebec Media Company

Join the Exciting world of Online Sales!

As a division of Sun Media, A Quebec Media Company, we are committed to exploring and embracing the current and future potential of providing news and advertising content through both print and online/electronic media. Be a part of this exciting time in our industry! The North Central Ontario Region is looking for an experienced, results-driven Online Sales Specialist. Reporting to the Regional Publisher, you have high energy, are customer-focused and like problem-solving. If this sounds like you, read on:

As one of Sun Media's Regional Online Sales Specialists you will:

- provide strong internet sales leadership to a designated region
- provide the team of print media representatives and their clients with online advertising expertise
- assist in Sales Training within the region and on 4-legged sales calls with print media reps
- be trained by and work closely with the Director of Local Online Sales Development, Central Canada on all new online initiatives
- Work with the above to establish regular and frequent clear communications on product development, deployment and revenue opportunities
- become the local resource on all Sun Media digital products for the region
- be prepared to travel frequently within the region with your own car

Responsibilities

- Successfully deliver sales presentations and online product demonstrations (tag team, and direct) for our community sites
- drive online revenue through direct sales calls throughout the region on a daily basis
- Provide weekly call reports and sales reports
- Facilitate sales on all online properties including newspaper websites, mobile sites, virtual newspapers, automotive, homes and classified sites with the goal of achieving and exceeding sales targets
- Build and maintain good relationships with external and internal clients (colleagues)
- Contribute to the success and growth of the sales team and to online revenue overall
- Actively participate in product, personal and professional development training

Qualifications:

- University/college graduate
- Minimum 5 years in a direct sales role, preferably in media, with a preference given to online media sales experience
- Positive attitude and excellent communication and creative skills
- Strong negotiation and interpersonal skills, with the ability to multi-task
- Familiar and comfortable with Internet revenue vehicles and trends, with an active interest in all forms of digital media
- Ability to interact with cross-functional teams, sales representatives, senior management and senior business contacts
- Proficient with MS Office and Internet applications
- Comfortable learning and using research databases

We value our employees and are committed to their professional and personal development through training and coaching. We offer a competitive compensation package which rewards employees who give that extra effort, plus a generous benefit plan.

Salary Range: \$40K - \$45K plus commissions

Don't miss this exciting career opportunity! Please forward your resume and cover letter by Friday November 12, 2010.

Cheryl A. McMenemy, Senior Group Publisher
Email only: cmcmenemy@thesuntimes.ca

Employment Education A800

General Employment

ATTENTION READERS

classifiedextra.ca strongly recommends that readers never send money in response to Employment or Job Opportunity advertisements.

12114286

DRIVERS WANTED - For Minden and Haliburton Area for Hyland Taxi, good record, 25 years or older. Call 457-1777

12101089

EDUCATION

Career Training A880

ONTARIO SECURITY GUARD TRAINING CENTER
Peterborough, ON 40 hour Security Guard Licensing Certificate Course Nov 15 - Nov 19 SEATS AVAILABLE Course Includes: Basic Security, Use of Force, First-aid, Legal Systems, Smart Serve Total cost: \$295 Call 705-743-0007 for more info www.OSGT.ca

12118817

Consider a Career in Real Estate
Flexible Hours - Unlimited Income Potential We will help you to get started. Best new sales rep program available! Call Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage for info: Kate Archer, Broker/Regional Mgr. Off: (705) 457-2220 or direct (705) 930-4040. careers@bowesandcocks.com, OR Try our Real Estate Simulator to see if you have what it takes: www.RealEstateCareerInfo.ca.

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Dorset,
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areas
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Tracey Branker
Fax: (705)457-2887

CLASSIFIED
1-866-541-6757**CHRISTMAS MAGIC
At Whispers North****Fri Nov 12, 10 am - 5 pm**
Sat Nov 13, 10 am - 5 pm
Sun Nov 14, 11 am - 3 pm**Please join us for
hot cider & treats.**

- ❖ Whimsical & beautiful Christmas decorative ornaments
- ❖ Lots of one-of-a-kind gifts in a range of prices
- ❖ Sale on selected items
- ❖ Glitter and goodies galore!
- ❖ Enter our draw for a Gift

**Main St., Minden.
705-286-2042****Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!****Treasures 2010**

November 5, 6, 7, from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

November 12 & 13 from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

November 14 from 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Mansfield's - 16 Highland Gate Blvd Minden On

*Start your Christmas shopping early at Treasures Craft Open house! Enjoy Hot Mulled Cider and yummy Christmas cookies and treats while browsing the work of seven local artists. Enter to win a beautiful gift basket!***Amanda Bull****ODD JOB JACK**

Your Local Handyman

For any and all jobs.

What can we do for you?

705-448-9965 or email

oddjobjack@yahoo.ca

1215447

**Professional Services****Business/
Franchise Opps****ATTENTION
READERS**classifiedextra.ca

strongly urges readers to investigate potential BUSINESS and FRANCHISE Opportunities before sending money in response to any advertisements.

12114308

Cammie George
Handmade Wooden Treasures for inside and Garden**Sue Eskelin**
Hand Made quilts, blankets pajamas and more!**Gail Leach-Wunker**
Baked Goods and Preserves**Glenda Mackenzie**
BeautiControl Products**COME and ENJOY!****Cash or Cheque only****BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
• CLASSIFIED •****Coming
Events**

A940

ST. ANTHONY OF PAUDA Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon. St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church.

27 Victoria St., Haliburton.

Saturday Nov. 20 from 10am to 2 pm.

Crafts, Toonie Table, Bake Table, and White Elephant Table. Also there will be a draw. Our Luncheon (Soup, Sandwiches, Dessert, and beverage). All for \$5.00 and served, and take out is also available.

**Coming
Events****LOCAL AUTHOR
ANN HARRIS
WILL BE SIGNING
COPIES OF
"LORAH'S PROMISE"
AT UNDERCOVER
BOOKS, HALIBURTON
SATURDAY, NOV.
13TH.
FROM 1 - 3 PM.**

12108066

**COMING EVENTS -
HALIBURTON UNITED
CHURCH Christmas
Bazaar & Bake Sale,
Soup & Sandwich Lun-
cheon. Saturday No-
vember 13th, from 10
am to 2 pm. Call 457-
1891**

12122716

Read it in the classifieds

11238602

**1-866-541-6757**

Classified Extra

11238726

**Home
Improvement****For more information contact
Your local newspaper****ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD. Nominate a 6 to 17 year old for the prestigious 2010 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Deadline Nov. 30. www.ocna.org or call 905-639-8720 ext. 239.

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LOOKING FOR NEW BUSINESS and added revenue? Promote your company in Community Newspapers across Ontario right here in these Network Classified Ads or in business card-sized ads in hundreds of well-read newspapers. Let us show you how. Ask about our referral program, Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Contact Carol at 905-639-5718 or Toll-Free 1-800-387-7982 ext. 229. www.ocna.org

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION is rated #2 for at-home jobs. Train from home with the only industry approved school in Canada. Contact CanScribe today! 1-800-466-1535. www.canscribe.com. info@canscribe.com.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

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DUGAN, James and Gladys

As long as hearts remember
As long as hearts still care
We do not part with those we love
They're with us everywhere

~ Cherylin, Jesse and Luke

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In loving memory of
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Mr. Roy Fowler Oct. 12 1971
My Mom, Brother and Dad
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Love Gail

12120137

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\$799,900



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed. Loads of character. 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge.

\$649,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att garage.

\$615,000



KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE

Attractive 3 BR on natural 1.03 ac lot. Pine interior, open concept creates country warmth & charm that buyers are looking for. Breathtaking view, west exp & sunsets. Clean sand/rock shore, swimmers delight! Cute Bunkie, large shed.

\$524,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

\$499,900



KOSHLONG LAKE

Premiere Haliburton area lake. 10 min to village, 4 season access, S/W exp, rock shelf shoreline, year round 4 season use with cottage flare 4 br 2 bath, single car garage. Level lot, super swimming, boating & fishing.

\$439,900



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

With most building materials harvested from the property, this stacked cordwood cottage is truly unique. 5 br, open concept living area. If true 'cottaging' is what you want, see this. 255 ft frtg, 14 ac of rich forest. Ask for more information

\$429,000



GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

\$419,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

\$409,000



8 ACRES & POND

Quality custom built home. Fish & paddle on the pond. Drag Lake access across the road. Privacy on 8 acres. Lots of windows, full fin bsmnt & more.

\$349,900



SANDFORD CRT. CUSTOM BUILT

Large 2.01 ac subdivision lot. Raymac Corp. 3br home. 1682sf, full bsmnt, Dbl flr laundry. Foyer, Cultured stone & Mabec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$334,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w/full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Mabec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$329,900



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmnt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

\$299,000



LARGE FAMILY HOME

Large home on 28 ac at Cardiff Lake. Full walkout basement ideal for a granny flat. Spacious rooms, closets, European style. Lot of potential with some updating.

\$299,000



NEW LISTING

The perfect package! 3br cottage on level lot. Big lake view, sand shore. S/W exposure. Private. 2 sheds, Shoreline deck. Firepit. Tidy & ready to go!

\$298,000



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Turn key property! Newly renovated & landscaped. Massive storage shed. Loads of potential for a variety of business opportunities. Recently run as a fully licensed restaurant, ice cream bar & mini putt. Large living quarters on the 2nd floor. Immaculate package.

\$259,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$258,000



SUPER STARTER COTTAGE

2 bedrm cottage on Cardiff Lake water's edge. Clean shoreline, pretty view, Good Yr rnd r road. Open living/kitchen area, 3pc bath, covered verandah.

\$247,000



BOUGHNER ROAD

3br ranch style on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pc ens. Full w/o bsmnt w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pc bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

\$239,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

\$239,900



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$234,900



WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmnt with lg recrm. Double Car garage.

\$229,000



MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bdrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmnt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$199,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally renod 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main flr laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

\$159,500



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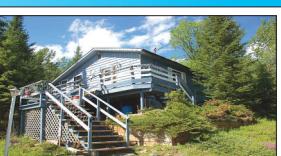
\$149,000 & UP



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main flr laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

QUESTION: Some banks charge one percent interest less but one or two points more and vice versa. Which is most important, points or interest?

ANSWER: It doesn't sound like a big difference, but a 1% lower interest rate can save you around \$11,000 over a 25 year loan of \$50,000.

Point are the fee charged for making the loan. This charge is in addition to the interest and other closing costs. One point equals 1% of the loan amount. On a \$50,000 loan, two points would come to \$1,000 over and above the interest on the loan. So, over the life of a loan, one percent interest higher will cost you eleven times the cost of one point.



ONE PERCENT interest higher is the same as 11 points over the life of a home loan.